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THE TRIBUNE.

EIGHT DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Great Britain. ENGLAND AND CONTINENTAL EU-ROPE-COTTON MARKET STA-TIONARY-MONEY MARKET REMAINS EASY.

Owing to an accident, which has been already m, to which place it had been brought by ex-

e were favored by HARNDEN & Co. with the Exton Atlas, Mail, and Journal, and immediately sued an Extra Tribune. After we had issued our Great Britain arrived at her wharf about bringing us Liverpool papers and a copy

the ship behaved admirably, though opposed by ed ten hours and a half. Left at half-

pe ke the Great Western steamship, bound to Liverpool. Oct. 7th -At 2 15 P. M. latitude 48 30, longitude 42 45. exchanged colors with a royal mail steamer running to the Eastward, supposed to be the Britannia.

tain has 105 passengers, amo whom is Leopold De Meyer, the distinguished pi-

the markets rising the averages are descending, ow-ing to the large quantities of inferior Grain, the pro-duce of the present barvest, which have been thrown upon the markets. But in the teeth of the unpromis-ing appearances which are abroad, the rage for specu-lation in every description of Railway investment still continues, without any signs of abatement. To I such an extent is the resonancing that flavores. he markets rising, the averages are descending, ow-

still continues, without any signs of abatement. To such an extent is the maniacarried, that Government it is said, contemplates interfering, by an announcement through the Gazette, that no more schemes will be provisionally registered, as the number which are already before the public are more than Parliament can get through in the next session.

Now that circumstances render it painfully apparent, that supplies of food must be had from some quarter, all eyes are turned across the Atlantic, and fears prevail that the late orders which have been sent to Caonda will miss the season, and arrive after the navigation of the St. Lawrence has been closed by the ice. Much will, of course, depend upon the time when the frost sets in; and, if the weather is favorable, there is little doubt that handsome fortunes favorable, there is little doubt that handsome fortunes will be made by those who have speculated largely in stuffs. Whatever quantities may come United States, will also find a ready sale, from the United States, will also find a ready sale, either in this country or on the Continent. The recent accounts from the Union, represent the season as having been favorable for the grain crops. An opportunity new exists, which rarely occurs, of sending

The reports received from the northern parts of the kingdom speak in a very desponding tone of the probable effects of the extremely wet and boisterous weather experienced during the week on that portion of the crops still outstanding. That injury to an extent difficult to be remedied at this advanced period of the year has been done, is greatly to be period of the year has been under the feared; and, unless we have an immediate return of

dry westber, the consequence may be serious.

Even if the northern harvest had been got in well, the yield of Wheat could scarcely have been expected to prove an average, and, under existing circumstances, the deficiency in quality, if not in quantity is likely to be much greater than was previously scholard on.

Notwithstanding the line weather experienced three consecutive weeks, there is still a great quantity of grain abroad South of the River Humber, whilst farther North much is yet ancut. Of the total produce of the United Kingdom probably two thirds may have been saved; but it is needless to remark.

that the manner in which the other third may be secured must greatly influence the whole.

Our previous estimates of the probable result of the harvest have therefore, we fear, been too tavorable; and we now apprehend that, besides the already admitted deficiency in Wheat and Potatoes, the crops of Barley and Oats, as well as those of Beans and Peas, may prove inferior to what we were induced to hope.

As threshing is proceeded with the complaints of Wheat certainly increase, nor do the accounts of the quality improve. The loss in weight alone is a serious consideration, supposing the same to be 3 lbs, per

quality improve. The loss in weight alone is a serious consideration, supposing the same to be 3 lbs. per busbel on the entire quantity grown—which is a moderate computation—and taking the whole produce of Wheat of the United Kingdom, in an average year, at 20,000,000 qrs., this item alone would make a difference of a million of quarters.

These considerations have had some influence with holders of Wheat; and the disposition to soil at present prices has much diminished. Those purties who have still stecks of old naturally conclude that the superiority of last year's growth over that hes who have still stocks of old hattraily concluded that the superiority of last year's growth over that of the new will cause it to command a ready sale at any period; and though fair supplies of new have been brought forward by the growers, they have

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constant intrigues from one or the other of the fac-tions, whose efforts to foment discontents among the soldiery are constant. and sufficiently successful to

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1845. VOL. V. NO. 162.

ably sure that the price of bread statis must, take in the year, rise materially.

Not only is the crop short in this country, but the harvest has been defective over the greater part of continental Europe. In Holland and Belgium the former country has deemed it prudent to reduce the duties on Grain to the minimum point, while all restrictions on the import of Corn, into Belgium, have strictions on the import of Corn, into Belgium, have hearn removed for a given period.

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

In the Baltic ports, Great Britain must expect to be outbid by the Datch and Belgians; and in the Black Sea. Wheat has lately been brought up to supply Italy, where the crops are stated to have yielded indifferently.

materially in this country, we are not likely to draw any quantity of Wheat from abroad.—Mark Loue

Great interest has been excited in England, since the departure of the Cambria, in consequence of a bottle having been picked up, on the 16th of Sept. at sea, four miles south-east of Douglas Head, contain-ing a piece of paper, on which was written in pencil, an intimation that the vessel was then in lat. 45 10, lon. As the greatest possible interest much attach to every thing relating to this ill-fated ship, we give a verbatim copy of this document:—
Packet Ship England.

Packet Ship England.
From Liverpool, December 11th, 1844.
*Long 98, 7, [at 45 10.
[arvense.]
Lost quarter-boats. 10 feet water in the hold.
Ng vessel in sight.
Ve are enabled to exhibit this interesting PAPER and
ITLE to the American public, seen at the office of

EUROPEAN TIMES, 7. WALL STREET, NEW-YORK.
By application to our Mr. Charles K. Willings.
Strepool, 26th Sept. 1845. WILLIMER & SMITH.

Just before our paper went to press. Captain Cropper of the packet ship 'New-York, called at our office to see the above. Captain Cropper, observing a cork in the bottle, drew it with a string, and found it had been previously extracted with a cork-screw. strong evidence of its authenticity. Captain Crop-per says that he has no doubt of the bottle and con-tents having been thrown from the packet ship

The longitude is evidently wrong; and we leave it the owners and others interested to judge whether at longitude was really ponned by some person on ard, who might not be conversant with such matters.

ARRIVALS FROM NEW-YORK.—The "Shenan-doah, Capt. West, on the 21st Sept with New York papers of the 1st, the "Sea," Captain Edwards, on Henry Clay." Captain Nye, with dates of the 6th The news of all the above packet ships went immediately by Express to London

The length of the voyage is stated to have arisen from her propeller, which is made of wrought cop-per, having been struck and so damaged by a heavy sea shortly after leaving New-York, as to be ren-dered not only useless, but also a serious hindrance to her progress. It was bent out of its position, and had to be dragged after her throughout the greater

Goats versus Doos —Permission has been given by the Commissioners of Woods and Forests, that per-sons with children's carriages drawn by goats may ply in St. James's Park. There is now a regular stand of them composite the luke of Yorks column, many of

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A dustman named Riley, being the first of kin to General Riley, has succeeded to a fortune of of £50,000, the enjoyment of which be commenced by giving a dinner to all the dustmen in London, and illuminating the force of the home of the commence of the control of t

front of his house.

At the Norfolk Agricultural Dinner, Lord Hastings said he had witnessed at Durham a sale of eighty buils, at an enormous price, to the agents of foreign countries, and there was an equal anxiety exhibited to get

The Hutchinson family from Boston have been

The Hutchinson family from Boston have been giving a series of successful concerts at Liverpool.

Rev. James West, a clergyman of the Church of England, who had been remanded under the name of James Fietcher, was brought on a charge of illegally pawning the goods from his ready-furnished apartments. It is the popular belief in some parts of Hamp-shire, that the black fever, mercifully sparing human be-ings, has seized upon the potatoes. [Sherbourne Mercury ones, has seized upon the polances. Sacroourne Ascreury.

Dr. Law, Bishop of Bath and Wells, aged \$5, died a few days before the sailing of the steamer.

The Queen has been pleased to appoint William, Cayley, Esq. to be Inspector General of Public Accounts.

Cayley, Esq. to be Inspector General of Public Accounts for the Province of Canada.

It is asserted that Mr. Frederick Ricketts, Vice-

Mr. Hudson has recently purchased 10,000 tons of rails, 5,000 at £1 17s. 6d. and the remaining 5,000 at £9

pertunity now exists, which rarely occurs, of scaling produce of that description to Europe, with the certainty of finding a ready and a rising market. It is deeply to be regretted that, instead of an uncertain and unstable traffic, the nature of our corn laws pre-Use of a Lady's Stays.—About 3 o'clock on Friday evening a respectably-dressed female, named Margaret Mullen, was observed by the officer on duty to leave the Victoria Pock. The officer, fancying that she was much buikier about the upper part of the body than her natural form and figure would seem to admit, had her taken to Bridewell and searched, and there it was found that her stays, which were made of white calico and glaced with black tape, were not whaleboned, as ladies stays generally are, but that in place of whalebone, there were long pieces of foreign manufactured Tobseco, of about three pounds weight altogether. She was brought before Mr. Rushiton, on Saturday, and ordered to pay a fine of 20s, or to be imprisoned seven days. The stays were publicly exhibited in Court, and were very generally examined. Their appearance excited much laughter and gossip. [Liverpool Altom.

On Tuesday evening, Jem Burns was crowded with persons, drawn together in the hope that they should see the stakes (2400) given up to Bendigo, who was in the chair. However, the stakeholder declines giving up the stakes unless he receives good security to field him harmless from the effects of the action threatened by Caunt. It is next to a certainty that the requisite security will be forthcoming today, and then the stakeholder hands over the money to Bendigo, under protest. Spring refuses to give up the bets he holds. He is ready to put down £300 to £300 on Caunt, the place of fighting Actobe arranged by a disinterested member of the Jockey Cub, and the man winning fairly to receive the whole sum. Bendigo amounced last night that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater the prize ring no more, but that he should eater th Use of a Lapy's Stays.-About 3 o'clock on

Exeter and a select family circle attended the ceremony.

BRIGHTON, Sept. 24.—Lady Frances Cole has arrived at the Bedford Hotel. Also, the Earl and Countess of Carnwath, the Earl of Jersey. Lady Georgina Fane, Lord Rivers, Lady Rivers and family, and Sir Martin Archer Shee. The latest arrivals include Captain Heaviside, Captain Otway, &c. Mr. Macready, Miss Cushman, Mr. Ryder are engaged to appear next Monday evening in the tragedy of Macheth. Their engagement is for three nights.

The Nation comes to us by this arrival, broken in spirit, for the death of Davis, its talented Editor -

ever auspicious the latter may become, we feel toler ably sure that the price of bread stuffs must, later in served at his funeral.

The following beautiful and feeling letter was read

W. Smith O'Brien also contributed a lette

which this is the closing paragraph: "I forbear from giving utterance to all that I feet oon the present metancholy occasion. I have endeav-

shall I ever cease to lament the e-friendship which, though late acquire united labors and confidential inter-cause of Ireland's freedom."

AMERICAN SLAVERY .- Frederick Doug

and affectionate expression which are to the many at his own free-side, those who would have battled with him foot to foot on the political or religious area, could not restrain the wish that his lot had been east is those quiet scenes of domestic life which he seems above all men living most suited to adorn. Sixty strangers were entertained and slept at Derrynane Abbey on Wednesday night.

[Tralec Chronicle.

Mr. O'Connell, having been addressed recently by

an association of boys, made them the following unswer, addressed to Muster Keary, who had pre-

an association of toys, made them the following answer, addressed to Master Keary, who had presented the Address:

"Libraryon"—I thank you heartily, my dear. I cannot begin my address to you, as I did my reply to the last class that addressed me, by telling you that I am one of yourselves, but I have been such as you. Determine to write your name on the history of your country, and you will infallibly go so. [Hear, hear.] You have heard it from others, and you joyfully caught up the sound—you have heard of merits of mine, that were exaggerated by reason of the success of a faithful propie in our exertions for legitimate redress. You have heard that from others—listen to me while I tell you a secret. I am as humble an indivicual in origin as any man can be in my class of society. The son of a country, enfleman undistinguished by aristocratic enjoyments or pretensions, except of ancient dale, without favor—without the assistance of any other than that of the popular sentiment, i elevated myself—I have been elevated by the people to a condition that monarchs may envy, [cheers,] and that many would render part of their power in order to attain. [Cheers] Why have I done it—how have I done it—Simply by the virtue of perseverance—simply by determining to succeed, and do all could to work out that determination. [Loud cheers.]

Master Keary and his companions then withdrew.

The Marquess and Marchioness of Waterford have been entertaining a succession of visitors at Curraghmore—the Archibishop of Armagh and Miss Beresford. Viscount and Lady Sarsh Ingestre, Viscount and Lady Sarsh Ingestre, Viscount and Lady Sarsh Ingestre, Viscount and Lady Marianne Alford, &c, have been among the guests.

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The Irish Collegiate Bill is again being revived in all be intensity and virulences of discussion, by a protest, on the part of the Irish Conholic Bishops, and Archbishops, against the measure. It appears that seventeen of these ecclesiastics are against, and nine in favor of the bill.

A grand-daughter of the far-famed Kate Kearney may be seen at Killarney Lakes this Autumn, with the usual offering of goats' milk and mountain-dew to the Lake visitors.

Mr. H. L. Bulwer left Paris on Sunday, the 21st,

The Constitution nel says that the Prussian Gov-ernment has yielded to the wishes of the Southern States, and has given instructions to its Delegate to the Congress of the Zollverein to agree to the increased duties on Manu-

The Marseilles journals state that Don Carlos and The Markenner journals state that both charles and his Consort have at length been released from the cap-tivity in which they have been kept by their kinsman Louis Phillippe. Don Carlos is about to proceed to Rome, calling on his way at Genos, in order to see t- o of his sons, who have entered the service of the King of

Sardinia.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times states that the French Government has become heartly ashamed of the ridiculous position which it occupies at Tahin, and that it has determined to abandon the islands. This report is confined by the fact of a vessel which was about to sail from Brest to the Pacific with reinforcements having been countermanded. The Paris Monitear announces that the Govern-

Paris lately. First she laughed heartily, then convulsive heaves of the chest succeeded. She rose, but immediate ly fell and expired.

of vessels had been seen off Seyros, where they carded and plubdered a coaster. The Turkish admiral Hassan, Pasha, had gone in search of them of ratification, something is sure to occur to prev Our usual express, in anticipation of the Overland Mail, reached us on the 23d instant. The dates are with the United States.

om Calcutta to August 8: from Bombay, August and from China, June 13. The celebration of the great annual festival of the was looked forward to with considerable apprehen sions, as likely to be attended with some attempt to

stadt from Kiel, on the 1st of August with 74 bales Cot-

Accounts from the central provinces of Russia state that the potato crop there was free from disease, but that corn was still quite green, and that it was suf-fering from the ravages of a small insect resembling the of hapan Ghosal Single, you will be an or turning on his elephant from visiting the Rance and Prime Minister. Jewahir Singh was still engaged in prosecuting offensive operations. The fort of

lin, has again opened negotiations with the for a Treaty of Commerce.

A letter from Venice states that at the late regatta there, the ex-Empress Marie-Louise and the Duchess de Berri were present.

SALE OF THE STEAMER "BRITISH QUEEN."-The British Queen was sold at Antwerp, by public suction, on the 16th uit to Mr. Louis Reinwil, of Antwerp, for 278,000 francs, without the furniture. The destinaof this steamer is not known.

In the months of June and July, the heat was essive in the south of Russia that the troops could not rch except by night. The drouth has easied great nage, and bad crops are expected this year in that The Turkish authorities have been busy in the

THE TAY .- This noble river has never been seen goods, is also about our der auspices which are most promising of advantage, both to the public and the proprietors. The prospectus of the East India Railway Company has just

HEAVY LUGGAGE.—The papers complain of the bad state of the roads in Spain. No wonder! Isn't Monsieur Thiers traveiling there with his manuscripts! [Punch.

The news from China comes down to the 12th of June. An assessment, ordered by the Governor, upon the lands and houses of Hong Kong, for the maintenance of an efficient police at that settlement, had given rise to some disapprobation. The necessity for a police establishment had become increasingly manifest; and adequate protection to person and property cannot be afforded without a properly constituted police force, which must be paid by the labeling. Public Caution.-There may have been observed

ong that he syrup no may make is negative by me, or even any ming take it. A discerning public will, therefore, real-ity perceive the utter failacy of the certificate so far as it may be intended to infringe upon my exclusive right to the great remedy I claim.

What is the remark, too, which naturally artsee to every

of coild water in the prevention and cure of disease is now generally admitted and in many parts of Europe and our own country it has suspended the use of drugs and medicines. In both acute and chronic diseases, such as fevers, resumatism, goth, paralysis, scroftin, spinal diseases, for the country is the suspended the use of drugs and medicines. In both acute and chronic diseases, such as fevers, resumatism, goth, paralysis, scroftin, spinal diseases, for country is the suspended the use of drugs and shost of his which man is her to, the aritin of could water is rapid and permanent. At once extring upon the cause of disease, it reduces greatly the amount of human misery and suffering and produces a raskinal cure of disease, when other means and resuments have isleed. In the graphic language of Bulwer, under the cosh water treatmant nature leaves the body its own instructive tendency, which is always towards recovery. A new series of re-action commences and the constitution is not only amended, it undergoes a change. Dr. Detuce has recently returned from Europe and has made to extensive arrangements of baths &c. after the pian of Priessnitz himself. If will be the aim of the preprietor while see servants, but by using the Lamps and versions is delightfully similed, surrounded on all ides with the aids and appliances which will give effect in carrying out the cold water treatment. The Morris and Essex Rairond terminates a sheet distance from the Institution and carriages are ready at all times to convey patients of a lamp and filter from being ignited while filling the carriages are ready at all times to convey patients to any in the Carlon being the amount of the preprietor while of A. P. Labarte's monitorine, warranted equal to any in the United States, for sain by.

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A special meeting of the Repeal Association assembled on the announcement of his death. John O'Connell delivered an eulogium on the character of the deceased, and read an official address, which was adopted by the Society. The Repeal Society, The S2 Club, Lord Mayor and Corporation of Dublin, attended the funeral, which was celebrated with great pomp by all parties. He was a member of Salonics, dated 27th of August last, mentions that four trase has assumed a decidedly firm tone.

Whether any immediate advance of importance will occurs in the value of Wheat will probably depend, in a great measure, on the weather; but, how-

Deamatic Representation by Dramatists

tello is the author of several popular toles. Mr. Douglas Jerrold is one of the most powerful supparters of Panch, and the first comic dramatist of the day. Mr. Leech is the cartiesturist to Panch. Mr. Mayhow and Mr. Leigh are contributors to the same periodical, the former being moreover, a successful dramatist, and the latter the suithor of the Comic Grammar: Miss Fortesque is the intelligent and interesting actress of the Haymarkst Theatre. The performance was strictly private, and the audience was perhaps the most select that could have been found in the English metropolis. Not only did it comprise individuals of the highest rank, but it consisted of the real aristocracy solid to the occasion—of the persons who by profession, education, or taste, were completely qualified to appreciate the entertainment that was offered them. A less green assembly could not be imagined. Amateur performances always go off well in a certain sense, because the privilege of expressing disapprobation is not allowed. But this was far beyond the negative kind of success. Not only did the audience applicative kind of success. Not only did the audience applied with the utmost zeal, and call for all the actors, but their conversation among each other showed how sincerely they approved what they had witnessed.

It must be distinctly understood, that the gentlemen did not play "well for amateurs," but that they played well absolutely, that the comedy was sustained with a degree of animation and intelligence not often attained at a regular theatre. Mr. Forster adopted what may be called a Macready view of Kitely, but it would be the hight of injustice to ascribe to him the merit only of a successful imitation. The wavering manner of the suspicious husband, the agony of incessant doubt, the feverish retraction of a proposition aimost before it is completely utered, were evidently the result of a profound concep-

The perfect change which be brought over the whole manner and bearing of the character after the beating, the substitution of a sneaking pitiful-looking wretch for a gallant fisunting busater, was a masterly transformation. He was excellently supported by Mr. Leech as the empty, frivolous, and foppish Master Mathew. Mr. Jeroid's Master Stephen was a fine study—the conception of the by-play was perfect. The only objection was that the real intelligence of the man could not be completely concealed in the "country stul." The many-formed Brainworm found a most adequate representative in Mr. Mark Lemon, who, in the disguise of the soldier, assumed an aspect of quiet distress and humility that made us forget that Brainworm only puts on the gart for the nonce, and became really pathetic. This was followed by one of the versions of Passé Minuir, called A Good Night's Rest, excellently played by Mr. Dickens and Mr. Mark Lemon.

Lemon.

A better play than Jonson's comedy could not have been selected for this occasion. There are so many varieties of character, or, as old Ber would have said, so many "bumors," that a scope is af orded for a great number of actors to display their pectilar talents, instead of being the mere satellites to some single luminary.

The Neapolitan tariff is considered somewhat of a soon to commerce. The trade of the United States, t is said, will suffer by the new regulations, as the supply of colonial produce was almost entirely thrown into their hands, on account of the bounties given by the Gevernment to their own flag on all importations from trans Atlantic ports, and the about tion of these bounties will divert the traffic into other channels. Such, at least, is the current rumor.

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The continental news is without much interest.—
The King of Saxony had opened the Diet, in a speech which reflects his anxiety respecting the recent occurrences connected with the religious movement. The Prussian Government views the Abbe Ronge with the same suspicion as before; and he was prevented from sleeping in Manheim, when he passed through it. The Queen and the Queen-Mother have arrived at Madrid, and, although the capital was onice, fears of an outbreak existed. capital was quiet fears of an outbreak existed.— Switzerland is like a smothered volcano: an explo sien may be looked for.

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A private letter from Naples announces the death
of the Countess of Coventry in that capital on the 11th
old. This event took place suddenly from apoplesy.

At the Hamburgh regatta, the Edinburgh rowers
son the first prize. The year before they were beaten y the Hamburghers.

Forty-six men were recently drowned at Brest The accounts from Berlin state that a treaty of

commerce is on the eve of completion, between the "Zollverein and Austria. An English journal, alloding to this subject says." The Zollverein concludes treaties with all countries, in all parts of the

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